

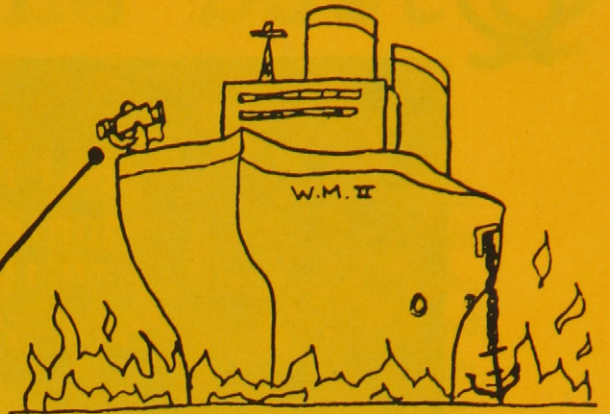
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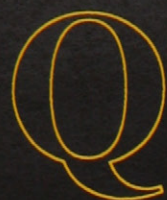
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We did not have the time to go through all previous editions of the *Quid* in order to reveal anonymous identities this year but as a compromise they will all appear on the website over the course of the summer.

Correction

Last week's edition of the *Quid Novi* indicated that Mark Searl was the author of Dr. Strangelove, while Jeanette Gevikoglu was the author of Mortal Flights of Fancy. This was an error. Mark is the author of Mortal Flights of Fancy and Jeanette of Dr. Strangelove. The *Quid* apologizes for any inconvenience.

Another One Bites the Dust

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Lawna Hurl Editor-in-Chief

Another year down and only 62 more to go, according to my psychic anyway. Many of you requested page 3 for the final *Quid* of the year, but as I couldn't choose among you I kept it for myself. Besides someone once said that I am very narcissistic when it comes to the *Quid* and I feel that it is important to be consistent.

The Editorial Board rocked this year and we were successful at continuing to rebuild the *Quid*. The web page was brought up to date and although there is a lot more work to do this summer, huge thanks has to go to Marta for putting it back together. She did a great job and her self-described weirdness is endearing and entertaining. We also amended and ratified the *Quid* constitution, a copy of which will appear on the website later this summer. The only area in which I wish I had been able to do more is French submissions. I would like to thank Val for being so on top of things each and every week. Grant was fantastically cool about everything with a slicing wit thrown in. Lizanne is great fun and has a fiesty spirit that I appreciate. Franca is an amazing organizer and always knows what is going on. Finally, without Becky there would not have been a *Quid* every week. Besides I forced her to be layout editor when I knew she had little experience in that area and she just did it which is a quality that is very cool.

There are many students who contributed to the *Quid* this year and I appreciate you all. However, Dean Taylor, Marc Edmunds and Joe Mik all deserve special recognition for the sheer numbers of their articles. Without them we wouldn't have learned about Ontario Culture, the importance of U2 or the History of Chinese Land Law.

It was also made abundently clear that certain students are more vocal than others in time of controversy. And yes I am talking about the whole Kendall Kontroversy. I stand by my decision to publish the article even though the students who objected to it were far more vocal than students who feel that free speech should take precedence. This is interesting to me because when weighing the decision, I honestly thought that it would be a far worse, and students would be more furious, if I were to choose what they read and to stifle what a student in this Faculty wished to say in the *Quid*.

Some mistakes were made and no, the formatting can't always be perfect but we all worked very hard to bring you the *Quid* this year and there were no academic credits or financial remuneration. This year's board really pulled through and I will miss the *Quid* even though I am very excited to have my Saturdays back to recover from excessive alcohol consumption. Thanks to all those who have taken the time to mention to me that they liked the *Quid* this year, I do appreciate it.

Student newspapers in general tend to be places where those who aren't akin to normal extra-curricular activities can fit in. I had this great theory about how the *Quid* was for those who would never be in the LSA but thanks to Marta and Franca, another solid theory is blown to bits. This year in particular, the *Quid* was the only thing that kept me connected to this law school. Early in the first semester I was in the locker room at the gym and a fellow law student walked in and was infuriated that everyone was being so negative in the *Quid*. I immediately wondered if that was my influence at work, then I reminded myself that I have a huge ego. There is no question that law school is a struggle for me, as it is for many people. Not an academic struggle but a life struggle because I cannot shake the feeling that I am not where I am supposed to be.

It was a long, tough year, and I would go into the details at length, mostly because I can't afford therapy right now, but the space in this final *Quid* of the year is limited. But I can say what I learned. This year I learned that mental abuse can be worse than physical abuse because you can't see the bruises and you don't know how bad off you are until it is too late. I learned that I can be a perfectly happy and complete individual without a boyfriend with the one notable exception of funerals. I learned that the experience that you have the highest expectations for doesn't mean it will meet up to those expectations. I learned that sometimes you don't get out of it what you put into it. I learned that just because someone is exceedingly intelligent doesn't mean that they are right. I learned that some people refuse to concede even the smallest point for the sake of friendship. I learned that comments in a formal document can be just as hurtful as they are in the elementary school yard. I learned that at the end of it all, I really only care about my family and I miss them. When I reread this list, I realize that most of what's on this list is not new to me. Maybe I am mentally deficient in some way that makes me repeat my mistakes and keep faith in things that continually let me down, or maybe this is just who I am and I like me.

In interviews a common question is what is your greatest personal accomplishment? I often respond with what I think that the interviewer wants to hear, something about academic achievement or employment. But really my greatest personal accomplishment was to give up a very high paying job at a well established company in Calgary, where I had a car, a great place to live and my family close by, to come to McGill to be an impoverished student. Why? Not because I always wanted to go to law school, but because I wanted more for myself and I couldn't wait for answers to come to me. Have I found any answers in Montreal? Nope. But it doesn't mean that I haven't stopped looking and it doesn't mean I haven't stopped learning.

le 3 avril, 2001

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Here it is - the year's final Ask Dr. Panzonfiah!

Ask Dr. Panzonfiah

Dr. J.R. Panzonfiah aka Jeremy Waiser Law II

Dear Doctor,

In Mid-February I sought your advice on eliminating my propensity to use economic analysis in evaluating my relationships with women. I took your staunch criticism to heart, and also tried to undo the damage my 'risk diversification' had caused with my girlfriend. Now, it seems that she is willing to give me another chance on terms more in tune with social justice – mutual understanding and compassion as market externalities. I'm still having some trouble developing a new thought process, but why should my recovery be any faster than that of the US economy?

My question this week involves the grad. I've asked her; I've bought our tickets. She has yet to give me an answer. Should I pressure her for a response, so that if she says "no" I can give my extra ticket to another 'interested party'? Or, should I wait out the turmoil and put faith in a more long-term strategy? How do I even phrase this conundrum in the language of social justice?

Old Dog seeks New Tricks

Dear Tricky,

Again old dog, you've asked me to unpack your legal-economic metaphors. It would seem that in your code of euphemisms, 'risk diversification' means shagging other women, and 'another interested party' means someone else you can shag. As far as 'recovering', you won't be able to change until you *want* to change.

You look at sexual relationships as a commodity and emotional relationships in a more traditional and fulfilling light. Unfortunately for you, the fairer sex doesn't normally stoop to draw the same distinction. If you want to maintain a healthy relationship with a woman, you're either going to have to stop drawing the distinction yourself, or find a girl who makes it as well. Social Justice? Stop thinking about women as a collective mass and start thinking of them as autonomous, rights-bearing units.

Dear Doctor,

How do you say farewell to old friends?

Jeremy Waiser

Dear Me,

Funny you should ask. I have a friend who may or may not decide to graduate this year from McGill Law. He and I go back a long way but we really became close on a trip to Israel in the summer of '93. It was then that I came to know him as a good man, a role model and a great friend. I've been fortunate that our paths have crossed several times since then; at home in Ottawa, in Washington and now here for the last two years.

Time passes so quickly and I look back with wonder. I would've liked to have had more time to hang out, to talk over a beer, to listen to Bruce. I guess sometimes life gets in the way. Of course, that's when you know you have a real friend – they're there to share the good times and help get you through the bad times. This guy has a big heart and a passion for life, some of which fit well into law school, some of which didn't.

As a great friend of mine, I hope that whatever he decides to do he finds fulfillment and happiness. And so, to paraphrase the title of a book he once recommended to me, I say a prayer for Daniel Iny. 'This Hard Land', Dan. You know the line.

My advice? Never, never forget these words: these friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thyself with hoops of steel. And to all those departing with whom I've shared a laugh and spoken true, thank you and all the best. The grasp of your hands I'd rather hold than their weight in solid gold.

Here's to growing and the future. Cheers.

It's been a blast folks.

Until next year,
the doctor is on leave.

Thanks very much,

DISSENSION AT THE LSA

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Les jeux sont faits

Special Correspondent (#1 AND #2 – Gotcha!) **Saklaine Hedaryl NAT IV**

avec la collaboration inestimable de Chris Main et Dean Taylor

La saga ayant tenu en haleine la faculté toute entière pendant maintenant plusieurs mois a pris fin de façon inouïe lors des élections tenues la semaine dernière. C'est une population divisée qui s'est dirigé aux urnes pour élire un nouveau président. Toutefois, plus qu'un simple poste de président était en jeu. En effet, lors d'entrevues publiées dans la dernière édition du *Quid Novi*, les deux candidats ont clairement annoncé leurs couleurs. D'un côté, un VP ayant rempli ses fonctions de façon spectaculaire et un des plus fidèles supporters du président sortant Mendelsohn; de l'autre, un imposteur connu uniquement pour ses diatribes hebdomadaires dans le *Quid*, qui a avoué avoir inlassablement soutenu la cause du belliqueux Hafeez Khan.

Well, the people have spoken. The sexiest member of the LSA has once again demonstrated that his popularity with the masses is at an all-time high. In an exclusive interview with this correspondent, the successful VP-Finance finally unveiled his strategy: « Oh, you know. Everyone thought I was after power, but that was really not the case. All I wanted was to expose the current corrupt LSA administration. I did initially want to be president, but it was more because I knew I was the only one that could take on Mendelsohn head-on. I was disappointed when I realized that most of my supporters were in fact self-interested. Nichols only wanted more money for Skit Nite, MacLeod just wanted more autonomy for the bookstore, etc. It seemed no one really cared about what was important, the students. »

La stratégie de Khan pris alors une nouvelle tangente. L'année tirant à sa fin, il se rendit compte qu'il était inutile de tenter de détrôner Mendelsohn. Il s'attaqua donc au dauphin du président, le VP Relations publiques Pierre-Etienne Simard. La campagne incessante et truffée de commentaires dithyrambiques du VP Finances en faveur d'Eric Gilman a réussi à contrer la tactique rusée de Mendelsohn. Lorsque la victoire de Gilman fut annoncée, un Khan en état d'exaltation s'est exclamé : « This is a victory for the people. »

Pourtant, seulement quelques heures avant la fermeture du bureau de scrutin, les sondages indiquaient toujours que les candidats étaient nez à nez. C'est à ce moment que s'est joué le sort de la faculté. Comprenant que tous ses efforts pourraient s'avérer vains, le VP Finances décida de tirer les marrons du feu en réalisant un pacte avec le diable lui-même : Dean Taylor. Hafeez persuada Taylor, un allié de longue date du président, de le joindre dans son combat contre l'organisation pourrie et corrompue actuelle, en lui promettant le support nécessaire pour qu'il devienne « valedictorian ». C'est à ce moment que la partie se joua. Fort de ce nouvel appui aussi inattendu qu'inespéré, le dauphin de Khan remporta l'élection, déjouant ainsi les plans sordides de ses adversaires.

Certaines sources dignes de confiance nous ont révélé que le président sortant aurait tenté de s'immiscer dans le décompte des votes, et aurait même, affront sublime et tentative ultime d'un homme désespéré, essayer d'influencer le résultat en promettant mer et monde à la Directrice des élections, Janice Cheung. Celle-ci serait, toujours selon les mêmes sources, restée impassible devant les efforts à la fois honteux et répétés de Mendelsohn. Ce dernier s'avoua finalement vaincu. Il versa même une larme dans le sous-sol, tenant à la main un trophée obtenu de façon illicite, symbole de la corruption dont il fut partie intégrante depuis maintenant près de deux ans.

Ce dénouement inattendu et pacifique du drame qui a secoué toute la population étudiante a donné lieu à des soupirs de soulagement dans les instances les plus hautes de la faculté. Effectivement, sous le couvert d'une conférence sur les droits humains, le doyen Peter Leuprecht fit venir d'éminents juristes d'Europe et d'ici avant les élections pour l'aider à résoudre cette situation épineuse. Le doyen craignait que l'annonce des résultats ne déclenche une vague de violence et de protestations. Ses conseillers lui ont donc recommandé de diffuser la très-attendue parodie de *West Wing* au moment même où les résultats devenaient publics.

C'est donc sans crainte et avec le sentiment du devoir accompli que je mets ainsi fin à ma chronique. Ce fut un honneur de servir la cause de la vérité, et j'ose espérer que quelqu'un d'autre portera avec dignité le flambeau que mes bras meurtris tendent aujourd'hui. Je voudrais aussi profiter de cette occasion pour présenter mes excuses les plus sincères aux personnes que j'ai pu froisser ou offenser par la teneur de mes propos. J'ai dirigé mes attaques les plus virulentes vers ceux et celles possédant, à mon humble avis, un sens de l'humour très développé. Mes excuses les plus sincères, je les réserve néanmoins aux personnes à qui j'ai menti impunément, lorsqu'elles m'ont demandé à brûle-pourpoint si j'étais l'auteur de ces articles. J'espère qu'elles comprendront.

le 3 avril, 2001

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LSA ELECTION RESULTS

President: Eric Gilman

VP Academic: Marta Juzwiak

VP Administration: Regina Skerjanec

VP Clubs & Services: TJ Schmaltz

VP External: Boris Savoie-Doyer

VP Internal : Katheryn Yung

VP Public Relations: Sebastien Roy

VP Sports: Catherine Bleau

Law Senator: Jeffrey Meyers

Class Presidents:

Law II: Michael Arnot and Shalini Melwani

Law III: Jeff Kurzon and Vinay Shandal

Nat IV: Chris Keenan and Pauline Wong



This is your VP Internal who missed getting her picture in last week cause laWna screwed up.



This is one of the Nat IV class presidents who gave us her picture after being acclaimed.

LAST COFFEE HOUSE – MCGILL LAW JOURNAL

Le dernier Coffee House de l'année sera tenu par les gens du McGill Law Journal. De la pizza et du Long Island Ice Tea seront entre autres servis.

I just want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me out during Coffee Houses, espacially TJ, PES, Tony, Marc, Peter, Katherine, Anne, Annede, Jeff, Eric, Catherine, Dean, Yasemin, Gleider and anyone I might have forgotten. I very appreciate everything you have done and I really enjoyed working with you guys.

I'm gonna miss you all next year...

Love,

Anne-Valérie xxx

VP Internal

WHAT DOES IT TAKE, P.E.S.?

Paul St-Pierre Plamondon Nat IV

Dear PES,

Thanks a lot for your two years of devotion at the LSA. During your years in office, you managed to at least triple the financial input to the LSA and really succeeded in establishing very good relations with firms and other people such as Sun Youth, Thomson House or Copie Nova. We're thankful for that.

We think you're a very good guy. In fact, we like you so much that we all voted for you for the *Patricia Allen* prize attributed to an outstanding contribution to the life of the faculty and its development.

We really liked your campaign, it was original and we could see all the effort behind it. Supporters of your opponent even came up to you to tell you that you're posters we're the best ones! Anyway, it was a lot of fun.

Unfortunately, we clearly feel more comfortable in choosing a candidate with no LSA experience when comes the time to choose our Law Student Association President. I know this may sound incredible or at least strange. I know there is no obvious or explicit reasons that we can publicly say to explain why. I guess you'll have to make your own hypothesis... But anyway, thanks a lot for your contribution to the student life, we wish you the best for the future.

The majority of the students
(and I do not include myself in that majority)

Your readers may be interested to know that 25 professors contributed almost \$1000 (425 units of beer and chips sold x \$2.00) to Moisson Montréal and two other food banks.

Rod Macdonald

CURRICULUM CORNER

Megan Stephens Law II, Your outgoing VP Academic

In my last curriculum corner of the year, I just want to take the time to briefly thank all of those people who have been incredibly supportive of me throughout the year. The job is not an easy one – as someone said to me yesterday, as VP Academic you are really caught between a rock and a hard place.... Definitely true, just not sure whether it is the Faculty or the students who are the rock!!!

Anyhow, it has been a great experience to be surrounded by supportive and dynamic people. This year's exec has helped me and supported me through the controversies that have arisen this year. Thanks to all of you! I also want to thank both Jenna Seguin and Valérie Lemieux, who were the two excellent student reps on the Curriculum Committee. They were both wonderful at bringing different student views to the table and I really appreciated their commitment. Finally, I want to thank those members of the Faculty who took the time to listen to the students' concerns this year and made my job more enjoyable. You know who you are and I want to thank you for caring!

On one final note, I want to congratulate Marta Juzwiak, who will step into the hotseat that is VP Academic starting May 1. I am sure she will do an amazing job and hope that all of you treat her with the respect and understanding that she deserves! Good luck and have a great summer.

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Kudoes to our Excellent Professors

Megan Stephens Law II

Over the course of the last week, nominations for the John W. Durnford Award for Teaching Excellence have been flooding my LSA mailbox. I have been incredibly impressed and moved by the time and effort that students have taken to recognize their professors' hard work and commitment to teaching over the course of the last year. Due to the nature of the job of VP Academic, I have heard a lot this year about the problems that need fixing in the Faculty and have found it truly heartwarming to hear students sing the praise of those people who really hold this place together: our dedicated professors.

I am thrilled to share the list of the professors who have been nominated for the Durnford Award this year. I am happy to say the list is long, and indeed, could likely have been longer.

Professor Nominated

For the Class

Professor Blackett

Research Seminar in
International Trade Regulation

Professor Foster

Common Law Property

Professor Lametti

Intellectual Property

Professor Macdonald

Administrative Process

& Secured Transactions

Professor Toope

Resolution of International
Disputes
& Public International Law

Over the course of the next week, we will be coming into your classes in order to ask you to complete evaluations of these teachers. Of course, this will not be possible for Prof. Blackett's research seminar or Prof. Toope's course, Resolution of International Disputes, both of which were offered last semester. As a result, for those courses, I would appreciate it if you could contact me or come by the LSA office in order to pick up an evaluation form to share your thoughts on these profs.

The praise that has been heaped on these professors through the letters of their nominators is, I believe, worthy of mention. Although only one professor can win the Durnford Award for Teaching Excellence, they all are worthy of the recognition, given the comments of the students who nominated them.

The following are some of the accolades that these professors have earned. I have tried to take out the names and gender references in the following so as not to bias the class evaluations taking place next week. In any event, I wanted to share the praise:

"Professor X had an admirable way of turning comments or questions back into the points that he is trying to get across so that the efforts of students are rewarded. Professor X achieves what should be the aim of any professor of ...: s/he brings out the cabinet minister in each of us."

"These points taken together demonstrate that Professor X, in addition to having a firm grasp of the subject matter, is an excellent pedagogue, a warm personality and is unquestionably dedicated to ensuring that her/his students learn immensely from and enjoy her/his classes."

"Professor X is a well-respected and well-liked member of the faculty who brings a great deal of patience with student questions and a wry sense of humour to a challenging subject matter."

"Despite these credentials, Professor X is not arrogant. S/he commands respect not by appealing to her/his considerable accomplishments, but by being a concerned individual."

"Through her/his regular attendance at coffee house, s/he engages us as people rather than as names on a class-list."

"On the contrary, we were encouraged to learn from each other as much as we learned from her/him; in this regard, one of Professor X's most notable qualities was her/his ability to draw out unique insights from the comments made by students in class, and her/his unwavering respect for the viewpoints of those with whom s/he did not agree."

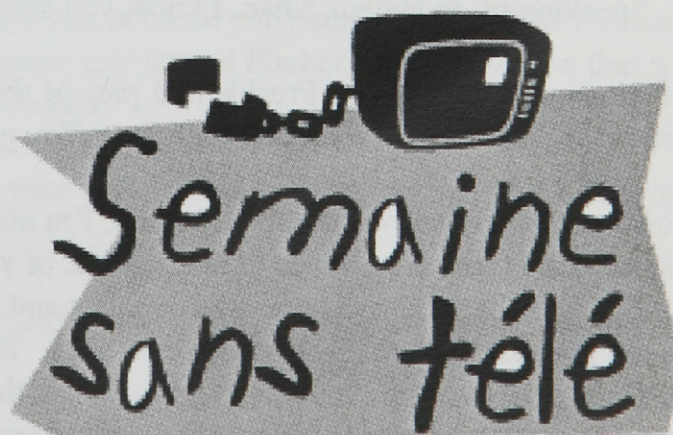
"S/he obviously enjoys teaching and shares her/his enthusiasm about life and the law at all times. In one of her/his first classes s/he challenged the idea of a divide between the public and private sphere and has often encouraged the class to think of insights we can get by examining the rule/norm making process within family life by sharing stories with us from her/his own experiences. This was the first time I have had a professor be so open and willing to share her/his personal experiences, and in so doing s/he has encouraged the class to do the same. The result has been that instead of the traditional law school attitude that law is something outside of our everyday experience, here we have been encouraged to open our minds and think of how our everyday experiences inform and expand our ideas on how we can best design institutions that implement government policies – which are really societal goals and values being put into action. Another result of this open and enthusiastic attitude is that a very pleasant classroom atmosphere has been created. We share ideas and often laugh."

"While I could go on, I think it's sufficient to conclude that it's clear that Prof. X is passionate about his work, passionate about life, that these passions make their way into each and every class, and that we as her/his students have benefited immensely from this truth. S/he reminded us of the importance of a love of learning not based on the motivation for the 'A', the job in New York, or the clerkship at the court, but for the sheer sake of learning itself. Isn't that what brought many of us here in the first place?"

"Calling Professor X enthusiastic is a serious understatement. S/he makes puppets talk about debtors and creditors. S/he fills the rooms with her/his hand gestures and voice... Each class is a performance."

"Ultimately I cannot convey all that Prof. X has done to deserve the Durnford Award in a mere letter. Let me simply state that Prof. X's classes will be among the most important memories I will have of my time at McGill. In addition, her/his lessons are among those I will retain and use over the course of my career."

Indeed, these were just some of the glowing endorsements of the excellent teaching that is taking place in our Faculty. On behalf of all the students, I would personally like to thank all of these profs (and those who were not nominated but deserve to have been) for taking such pride in their teaching and for inspiring us all. Kudos to all of you. Thanks for your hard work and the time you take to make class special for us.



le 3 avril, 2001

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GOODBYE, FAREWELL AND AMEN

Al Presidente Mendelsohn NAT IV

For those of you too young to remember (I think that's probably most of you - but then again I think everyone is younger than me), the title of this piece was the title of the final episode of M*A*S*H. The thing is about that episode, you were glad that the Korean War was over, but at the same time you had tears in your eyes. I guess that's the way I feel now. I'm glad the whole war has come to an end for me (assuming I pass everything, but I've learned enough in four years that I expect no trouble, knock wood), but at the same time the tears are starting to build up.

I'm not sure, by the way, if this article is being written by Allen the President or Al the student guy. I thought before I started this year that I would be able to keep those personalities separate, at least in my *Quid* writing, but I'm really not so sure anymore. Call it a personality crisis if you will, but my presidential duties have sometimes seemed to weigh on me 24/7. That wouldn't leave much time for Al the student guy, so I guess this article is the culmination of my tortured soul. Now I'm rambling already, and it's only the second paragraph. I've got so much to say, I don't know how to say it all.

I guess I should get some presidential business out of the way first. I want to congratulate the winners of the recent LSA elections. I'm sure Gilman will do an excellent job as my successor. I've already told him the secret to successful governing at the Faculty, so he'll be all right. Best of luck to all next year's Executive and Council. For those of you who lost elections, remember the LSA still needs you. There's plenty of work to be done. Believe me, I know. Thanks to all students for a phenomenal voter turnout for the elections- around 60%. That to me is unheard of for a student election. You had strong feelings about things, and you came out to exercise your rights. Well done.

I don't want to waste any more space with other issues - let Gilman deal with them! However, in my last days as President, as per my constitutional powers, I HEREBY GRANT THE FOLLOWING PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS:

- To the editors of the Alternative. I think you opened a lot of eyes, even if you picked a strange way to do it. Go use your talents in the *Quid*.
- To The Commish, for that regrettable incident one Thursday night when he asked McGill Security if they had a warrant, my friend. Also to Dean Taylor, who made the first phone call that started that whole mess.
- To Morgan Kendall. A good guy, I'm sure he's suffered enough. Let's move on.
- To our previous bookstore manager, Steven Tremblay. Just kidding. What do you think I'm doing, pardoning Marc Rich?
- To Sak, for playing like shit in the last Hutz game. You more than made it up to me with that gesture at Coffee House
- To the Special Correspondent. I may have treated you harshly, but you were just doing your job. You should be commended for exposing the open trench warfare and back-stabbing that exists in the LSA
- Speaking of, to Hafeez Khan. I know you still love me

Well that about wraps up the Presidential part of this article. Although before I go I would like to publicly thank my Executive and my Council for a job well done. You guys made LSA fun, if not entertaining.

Now on to the sappy farewells. To be honest, I'm not really sure what to write here. I don't want to start listing people's names because I think it's a waste of ink; the rest of you don't want to read that crap, and I can tell them personally what I think. Plus you always forget someone, and they end up pissed at you. It's not worth it. I do have a lot to say to the NAT IV class - the greatest class this school has ever seen. But I can tell all of them at Grad. So screw it, that'll be it. Short and sweet. Unlike the two and a half hours it took to get through the final episode of M*A*S*H*, this article probably took you two and a half *minutes* to read. Now stop reading and get back to listening to the Prof at the front of the room. Goodbye, Farewell, Amen.

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L'Envoi. The Train to Muskoka.

Dean Taylor Nat IV

"If every day in the life of a school could be the last day but one, there would be little fault to find with it."

Stephen Leacock

You remember the first day, don't you? Maybe you dressed up a little; not too much though, because you didn't want to look like you were trying too hard. Best to leave some of your cards off the table at the start.

Then there was the endless loop of the same questions: What's your name? Where are you from? Where did you do your undergrad? In what? And you answered, and asked them in turn, for days on end. And then Dean Toope (as that was the name of the Dean way, way back then, when you started) made a speech about who had done what before they got here, and maybe, just maybe, you thought you were in over your head, because you hadn't been in the Armed Forces, or you weren't also in Med School, or you hadn't been a professional photographer, or race car driver, or chartered accountant, or whatever. And you were still getting used to living in a new city, alone, going to the Metro on Parc (because, way, way back then, there was no Provigo on Parc, and you needed to get groceries somewhere), and your first day in the city you went to see the Queen's/McGill football game, alone, but it was a beautiful, sunshiny day, and you knew that this would work out all right.

And that first year, you met so many good people: people in your tutorial group or frosh group who have taken their place alongside the best friends in your life. They lived in the same building with you (and baked you cookies), or they still live in the same building with you (and make sure you get home safe). They played hockey, or golf, or soccer with you; most of them were much better than you, but they never bragged. They're good people.

And so you did stuff. SkitNite. LawGames. LSA. So many CoffeeHouses. (You never liked the idea of it being "CoffeeHaus".) Remember way, way back when CoffeeHouse was in the Common Room, and it felt more comfortable...more friendly? But you still go all the same, don't you? Yeah, you do. Because it's nice to talk to folks, from first year all the way to fourth, and Profs too.

And that first year, with the shoddy library, and the big hole in the ground where the new library is, and the drilling, and it was so loud that Professor Glenn had to wear a microphone, and there was that day that she forgot her glasses and had to wear her sunglasses, so there she was with a microphone and sunglasses and she looked more like a rock star than a Common Law Property Prof.

And then at SkitNite someone decided they wanted to get hit with a chair, and another time someone was nearly naked on stage, and somebody was wearing pink underwear, and it may have been the same guy everytime...and they named a CoffeeHouse after him.

And your roommates covered your bed in oats and froze all your underwear while you were at a Tragically Hip concert (nice guys though; one's a goalie, makes a great turkey dinner, the other was a lit major who often left the milk out). And your new roommate, some Hawaiian guy with a camera fetish and a lot of fish. But he's good people too; never even complained when you left him to do the factum by himself while you ran a Malpractice Cup three days before it was due.

And there was an icestorm, but you didn't really notice 'cause it was during LawGames...which got more fun the next year when you ran around in kilts in January in Kingston and everyone got sick because you couldn't afford hats (because way, way back then there was no VP Public Relations to raise cash) and some guy named Flicker scored a goal so that won you the cup and then Miller broke it and it's still here now and it's still broken.

And every year you got some grades you weren't proud of...and your parents had to talk you out of it. They're good people.

And you got to go to weddings, and people had children, or got engaged, and you thought it was great because you like them all, and if anyone deserves happiness, it is them.

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Don't have a cow, man

(or, The Name-Dropping Article)

Marc Edmunds Law II

So the name for the article, aside from the obvious reference, comes from a Property class in which we were discussing tenants and someone asked a question and I thought I heard "would X & C have a cow if joint tenant C died?" Of course, that wasn't the question, and you don't really care, but is the only link between the title and the article, so suck it up.

But to the point of the article! This is the year's last *Quid* *sniff, sniff*, which of course makes me very sad, for many reasons, especially given the proliferation of article-writing by various authors that has been happening of late. But as the end of the year and all its stress engulfs us, it is important to remember the important things in life, like people. See, at the end of the year we will be losing the last of an era – no more BCL III, LLB III, and the last Nat IV class will be created. The passing of the system doesn't bother me so much as does the loss of the individuals graduating. We are losing some really excellent human beings, and while I wish them every success and happiness (er, well, the closest thing resembling happiness that can be attained while working for firms!!! *wink, wink*), dammit, I am going to miss them. Correction, **we** are going to miss them, because I know I am not alone. So, as indicated in the title, much name-dropping follows, but more to say: guys, we recognize your contributions to the faculty in your time here, and we will miss you.

excited, and his militaristic booming (disguising a soft underside *somewhere* in there – but *shh*, don't tell anyone!) can drown out the densest of dins in the Atrium during Coffee Haus. Allen's (what was it called in these pages a couple weeks ago?) sonorous voice is an ever-present airplane-engine droning in the Pit, the kind that enables you to feel that things are as they should be, that the plane is flying, so to speak – how on earth will we feel at ease next year?

With the departure of Anne-Val we see both an end to the fantastic choreographing of Skit Nite dancers, **AND** the loss of a fellow U2-aholic – very distressing!!! Jono's bitingly funny sarcasm and endless supply of sports trivia kept me very well entertained many a post-Coffee Haus – what do I do next year after CH, go home?!?! Liz, so much in the spotlight last year, and so completely in the wings this – your decent sensibilities and downright good person-ness will be sorely missed; you were a beacon of morality for the faculty. Hafeez: is your rebellion quelled, do you go quietly into the good night, or is it off to an island somewhere so you can work on that Jamaican accent and further revolutionary schemes? Commish, your always-excellent advice and insightful observations simply cannot be replaced. Kandev and Kosta, you don't really deserve to be lumped in one blurb, but your names just fit so nicely together! Either

Would X & C have a cow if joint tenant C died?

It just won't be the same picking up *Quid* after *Quid* sans Dean Taylor article – no more crackling wit and poignant observations wrapped in elegant prose to distract me from whatever class the *Quid* release happens to immediately precede. Dean, we will miss your articles, and we will miss *you* – and I am pretty sure the *Quid* staff agrees with me on this one. Yas and Jeff, you guys did an awesome job with Skit Nite, and your creativity, energy and hard work will be hard to replace next year. When it comes to sheer volume level, I think there are two people in this faculty that can give me a good run for my money: Sak & Allen, and it will be sad to have to be loud all by myself! Sak when he gets

way, you will both be missed. The clinic will surely suffer the loss of its fearless leader Gassim, and I am sure the women's hockey squad will never be the same without Suzanne. To all of you, thanx for your contributions to the faculty while you were here, good luck to you, and *sniff, sniff*, farewell...

To everyone else that *is* returning, well, see you next fall – under a new President (one more name-drop), Eric, to whom I extend enthusiastic congratulations. Party hearty, and play safe boys and girls...

What? Jono Bitchin?...

Can't be

Jono Kalles Nat IV

It's been quite an interesting run. Four years have gone by pretty quickly. Many might have thought that I wouldn't actually make it this far. I'm not sure I did either. But here I am. Amazingly, I learned quite a bit. Obviously, much of my learning took place outside the classroom. I learned a lot about friendship, about life. About what I want to be, and definitely about what I am not.

Who would have thought, back in first year, that I would have gotten off my extremely lazy ass, actually show up, and participate in this faculty. When I think back to my first year, I think about the two or three people I knew. I came into this faculty with a grand total of one friend. After my first year and a half, I don't think I had many more. As I approach graduation, I can't imagine life without the many good friends that I made. Don't worry. I haven't become sappy. Just a little nostalgic. I believe that there are a large number of really good people that I have had the chance to get to know. There are probably just as many people that I'm glad not to have gotten to know. That's what this faculty is really about. That's why I'm glad that I've had the chance to sit on the admissions committee, and try and have a small hand in influencing the type of people that will be joining this faculty.

We had no choice, and we did what we had to. Amazingly, there were some in the faculty that managed to find fault with what we did. Somehow, I believe that this was uncalled for. We weren't mean; we just had fun, trying to be ourselves. Remember, we were desperately trying to kill time. Somehow, I thought that people would understand the predicament. Unfortunately, some found a way to pick apart everything that we said, and take it all personally. Weirdly, this brought me back to my first year. In the midst of my newfound enjoyment of being involved and connected in law school, I remembered why in first year I took off and hung out in Gert's as soon as I had a ten-minute break. I couldn't hang out in a place where everyone took themselves and school so damn seriously. I just wanted to tell everyone to relax, and chill out. For some people, this will never happen, but you know what? Don't impose your stressed, intense, cut throat attitudes on the rest of us. If you want to write in the *Quid* and complain about us laid back folk, go ahead. Just don't expect us to buy in. And furthermore, if you want to bash the hard work that the rest of us find fulfilling, go ahead. It's just as valuable and important even if it's not in the library or classroom. Just keep it to yourself. Or at the very least, take an extra minute, and find out what was going on before coming to such quick and inaccurate

Everyone is entitled to get whatever they want out of law school.

Everyone is entitled to get whatever they want out of law school. The problem that has surfaced, and resurfaced at an alarming rate, is that the type of person that we mock when referring to U of T exists here as well. I hope, as I leave here, that these types do not take over the personality of the faculty.

My Skit Night experience this year is a good example of what I'm talking about. I'm very happy and very proud of the job that Liz and Patrick and I (along with the help of Kristina and Fred) played. We worked extremely hard to put together our bits, in a very short time. We never expected to participate, but we were honoured to be asked, and we know that we did our best. Were we great? Probably not. But I think we managed quite well. When there were technical difficulties, we were twice thrown into the limelight, asked to completely improvise for 6 or 7 minutes.

judgments. I'm sure that you would never do such a shabby job in your schoolwork.

I guess it's kinda sad that it took until the last issue of my last year for me to finally write. I usually keep my bitchin to the LSA office, or my rants in the library that drive everyone crazy during exams (and distract everyone enough to keep them from going crazy). It's just that I finally decided to put some effort into something, even if it wasn't going to class (ok, really, that was never going to happen), and the negativity I hate still found a way to roar its ugly head. No chance for me to just let it lie.

Despite the crap, I'm still gonna miss the place. The Dead always know what to say-(this is for you Al), "lately it occurs to me what a long strange trip it's been".

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Bridget Jones Goes to Law School *

Veronica Henderson & Nicole Lachance, LLB III

Wednesday 21 March

Scheduled dinner engagement with Bigger&Better

131 lbs. (fat explosion owing to overindulgence at firm cocktail parties), classes attended 0, cases read 0, pairs of nylons ripped before managed to haul them halfway up leg 7, comments by Hermia about how nylons created by oppressive patriarchy to prevent talented young women like self from getting jobs at firms like *Bigger&Better* 14.

1 pm

Fantastic. Have donned favorite conservative-yet-edgy navy blue interview suit (magic weapon skirt really hugs hips), paired w/ lucky lavender blouse and vicious-I-mean-business Mary Jane shoes. Appear superbly capable young woman, confident in self and legal memo writing abilities.

1:30 pm

Graduated pearl choker makes neck look thick. Will opt instead for slimming silver chain to draw attention to smooth swan-like neck. Pearls too stodgy anyway for young-spirited *Bigger & Better* associates.

3:30 pm

Mind nowhere near secured transactions. Ducked out of class for emergency summit meeting with bosom friend Hermia and very successful friend Lillian at Thomson House. Will just have little drink to get sorted.

4:40 pm

Alcohol units 3.

Hermia unable to offer usually wise advice in manner of Japanese karate quotations as has recently returned from shopping expedition for pants with firm-buttoxed yet slightly conservative management-side-labour lawyer b/f, leading to ethical torment because fantastically cut Club Monaco firm-buttocks-enhancing khakis for slightly conservative management-side-labour-lawyer b/f likely stitched by little children in dangerous factory location in South East Asia.

Lillian far more soothing and helpful, offering useful advice re proper wielding of fish knife should occasion come up at anticipated *Bigger&Better* dinner.

11pm

Revised alcohol units 7.

Very black day.

Have ruined chances of ever getting top job in manner of poised and highly successful friends. Will be forced to stitch pants in dangerous factory in South East Asia to eke out existence. Mind overly clouded with fish knife instructions at dinner. Confused fish knife with butter knife midway through dinner; consequently spread flecks of salmon dripping in mango butter all over whole-wheat, low fat bread roll.

Calories 2095; dry cleaning for edgy suit \$20.95.

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* With apologies to Helen Fielding.

The People in our Neighbourhood

Nicholas Whalen LLB III

After 3 years in the faculty, I have an embarrassing confession to make. I haven't learned the names of all the people who make our lives at the faculty so much easier. The support staff in the library, the Dean's office, the OUS, room 22, the three buildings unconnected to the Atrium, the cleaning staff, and the new people at Pino & Matteo's are always there for us. I've always considered myself a social person, and yet I really dropped the ball over with respect to the fountain of knowledge that keeps this place running.

To prevent similar gaffes by those I leave behind, I've drawn a map to help you all learn the real way around the faculty. In the Dean's Office Linda, Maria, Marie-Hélène and Debbie are hilarious. Debbie does accounts in the office that is physically in the OUS – if you're ever on a moot team or doing work for a professor, she's the one who makes sure you get reimbursed. Maria is the alumni relations coordinator and has the desk just to the right; if you ever lock something in the kitchen after Coffee-House, she can let you in on Friday morning (she has for me). Linda is the Dean's personal assistant, and works behind the desk furthest from the door. We've bonded over our bad backs, and if you like sarcasm you'll love Linda. Marie-Helene is the faculty administrator. Organizers of orientation week have to book the Dean's address well in advance.

In the OUS, Melissa is the new receptionist behind the big desk. When I started it was Paola, who moved down the hill to management. To the left is Jennifer. And Jane wears the glasses. How many times have I gone in there to ask a stupid question? How many times have I lined up at exactly 3:00 to get my assignments stamped? Countless times, and they help me out every time, with a smile and occasionally a tisk or shake of the head. Christine runs the office with quiet efficiency.

Aude works in associate Dean Baker's office. She took some time off in the Fall, and was replaced by Allison. I'm neurotic about my courses, and so I've spent a lot of time filling out forms and running things by Aude before wasting Baker's time. I never forget Aude. We exchange hellos on Stanley when she leaves work and I start on my nocturnal studying. She always has a cheery smile. Which is the point of this article. If all it takes to receive a cheery smile is to remember to say hello to people around the Fac, then sign me up.

I've only been to Rm 12 once. Before assistant Dean Belanger moved in last fall, Adrienne and Anna hung out there, doing support work for the entire Faculty. Sometimes you could even find Karen Lajoie, in LLB 3 working in there last year. I needed to send a confidential fax, and rather

than kick everyone out of the OCDH computer lab, I went to the Dean's office. Linda told me to ask Anna in Rm 12 and problem solved. Now, Veronique Bélanger (the assistant to associate Dean Baker) is in Rm 12, and Anna is upstairs in Rm 22. Be especially nice to Veronique – she gives out paper extensions!

On the third floor of OCDH, Brigitte St-Laurent acts as our new career placement officer with plenty of help from Nancy Lafrance and Karen Whiting. This office used to be entirely student run, but that all changed in my first year when Francine Cholette came to work with Stefan Fewes and Kate Corbin. There is no reason to make the job application process any more stressful than it has to be. So when Brigitte asks for volunteers, you should help out. And when you fear that you are reinventing the application wheel, go ask for some help. And when you see our career placement officer in the halls say "Hello."

In Pino & Matteo, there is of course, Pino and Matteo, ably assisted by the always smiling Jean behind the cash. The growing demand for Pino & Matteo's expanded menu (a few of us remember life before Liz Drent and Mario Nigro spearheaded the task of replacing Miravel) has seen an expansion of hours and colleagues as well. Vince has been here a while, but Rita and Frank are new. Afternoons from 3 until 7 Margo, Amanda and Patricia fix us up with the coffee and snacks that make JCIP bearable.

In the library, George, Inge, Bruce and Brock take turns on the desk during the day, and Harold and Genevieve run the night shift. While Bruce has the honour of opening things up in the morning, Harold has the displeasure of kicking us out at night. Let's not make his toil anymore onerous. At 9:30, log off with a smile and a polite "Goodnight, Harold." (Or Genevieve, if it is your misfortune to be in the computer lab late on a Thursday or Friday Night.) On the second floor, John Hobbins is the new library director. He and assistant Louise were instrumental in procuring a 5th key for our moot room on very short notice. But they know what's going on. John was quick to remind me of a certain four-some who attempted to sneak a litre of inspirational Tequila into the building. Also in administration are Carlos, Mary and Lenore. Carlos will be hounding me soon for said moot room key in exchange for the \$50 deposit. The student reference librarians (Hala, Mark and Althea this year) are supervised by legal research & writing linchpin Daniel Boyer. Also stacking our misplaced books are students from outside the Fac, Cheryl, Rania and Fania.

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Only the Good Die Young

K. Cameron BCL III

The good die young. The 2000-01 "Chico Resch" team was damn good – hence its early demise from the playoffs in a 3-1 loss. Dallas, Edmonton, Detroit all had to experience early playoff elimination before they ever went on to win the Holy Grail. If enough alumni come back for the 2001-02 "Chico" edition they should do some real damage in next years playoffs.

Quick playoff recap: 8-0 win first round win & Damion Stadola had to stop 5 breakaways to earn that goose egg. Game two: The match could have gone either way. "Chico" allowed a few chances and their opponents capitalized. Generally, though the boys played a solid game, they just came up a little short. But you know what? – when all is said and done – the post game beer still has the same alcohol in it – the biggest problem is that beer oddly enough tastes so much better after a win.

Anyway, on to the second annual "Chico Awards": These are awards that mimic NHL trophies but peculiarly enough only members of "Chico Resch" are honored. The first and perhaps most important honor goes to Ron Billingsley with the "Chico Award" which goes to the Player who Displays the Greatest Thirst for the Post-Game Beer – he was first to crack open the bottle (sometimes before the game even started) and was sure to lick the empties left behind. Okay, I know the NHL doesn't have such an award, but if they did I'm positive guys like Probert, Kordic and other addicts like Fleury and Vernon would have had something else to be proud of in their illustrious careers.

he kept showing up to curse & spit on players before, during & after the games. Fans of Chico were also fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of Mr. Taylor lace them up for the last time in the final game of the season in his farewell game.

The Calder Trophy, "Rookie of the Year" went to Victor Couto! This was a horse race in the ballot box as Dan Gaudreault and Antoine Legendre were right behind him. Vic's average of 2 points a game and beautiful moves around entire teams secured him the award though. We are all hoping the talented "Vic-Vicious" (he was suspended for 2 games) comes back next year as an alumni player.

The King Clancy Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to the community goes to Allen Mendelsohn – this was essentially a no-brainer. Prez. Al should be valedictorian as well, anyone who runs around dealing with LSA problems and still never misses a hockey game for Chico or Hutz (his prized ball hockey team) deserves some sort of credit because clearly this isn't going to show in his grades as he devotes most of his valuable time to "we the students" instead of himself. Oh yea, Al also went on to capture the Lady Byng, which goes to the Player who Displays Gentlemanly Conduct. Always the gentleman on the ice & not a single penalty all year (and yes Al did put the puck in once this year). Nonetheless, I honestly don't have much respect for this pretty-boy award. Hockey is about concussions, broken bones and missing teeth. Ahh...to each their own.

Hockey is about concussions, broken bones and missing teeth.

The Jack Adams Award, "Coach of the Year" goes to Dean Taylor! He only lost one game as the inspirational man behind the bench and he only made one player puke (Dave Dixter) all year in extracting the most he could out of everyone on the ice. Not only that he has led the women's team to the finals in the Molson Centre this year too. Wait the awards just keep piling up for Dean as he also takes home the Bill Masterton trophy for Qualities of Perseverance and Sportsmanship. Dean ended his final season with "Chico" with no penalties & no goals, but hey the guy had a broken back and

The Norris Trophy for the Top Defenseman goes to McGill Alumni member Marc-Andre Sansregret. He was over shadowed in years past because the dominating Hlibchuk brothers on the blue line. This year though, his star shone bright as he quarterbacked the team into post-season.

The Frank Selke for Top Defensive Forward goes to ME along with the Lester Patrick for service to hockey (thanks

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Ten Crappy and Not so Crappy Gifts

Michael Arnot Law I

As a first year student, I was quite impressed to see just how much the law firms really like us and want to suck us into working at their law firms with **relatively crappy gadgets**. After a year of sponsored coffee houses and career days, I have compiled a list of **pens, highlighters, flashlights and key chains** that I received, and have created a top ten list of gadgets, from not so bad, to freaking pathetic:

10) Top marks goes to Oslers for their **Roots Key chain**. I know of at least 3 people that abandoned their key chains in favour of the Roots Leather Key chain given out by Oslers. Classy, convenient and a Keeper. I'm going to Oslers. (Not really, but they did make the best impression.)

9) The **plastic beer thing** from Stikeman Elliot takes number 9. Although mine melted, it is still put to good use for water. Several of my first year colleagues (John Goudie for one) have continued to put the Stikeman into good use at coffee houses. They sponsored the first coffee house of the year, and I bet everyone in first year can tell you the name of the firm on their transparent cup.

if you work their over the summer ****PAUL WEST**** I would appreciate if you could pick me up a box. However, it has just occurred to me that this may have actually been an Ogilvy Renault paper clip, and not a McCarthy's one. I'll wait till Paul gets back from Toronto with his McCarthy's tattoos to ask.

6) The Dept. of Justice **all you can eat smorgasbord dancing telephone**. Actually, DOJ did not give anything out, which is too bad, because they are probably a pretty cool place to work. I'll have to give the Minister a call. DOJ post-it notes are in order.

5) **The tri-lighter**. Three highlighter colours on a triangle. Tacky, but I took two as a gift for Catherine Bleau who was too scared to ask. I didn't actually want the highlighter, but was interested in the firm itself. The guy at Careers day said, "Here, have a highlighter." I said "I would really just like a pamphlet." The guy said: "All of our firm's information is inside the package for the highlighter." And with that, he talked to his colleague. Well, on the inside of the highlighter

The Dept. of Justice all you can eat Smorgasbord dancing telephone.

8) The **MacBinch Highlighter and Canvas Bag combo**. With no doubt, MacMillan Binch's Highlighter is the best this year. It's almost April and the MacBinch shows no signs of giving out yet. As for the canvas bag, mine is put to good use as a soccer cleat holder in my closet. It does a remarkable job of keeping them dry. Perhaps the bag is made of hemp. Regardless, others have told me that they use the bag for laundry and the like. Well done MacBinch. Next year you should host an all-canvas coffee house and give highlighters away. No Montreal presence unfortunately for MacBinch. As you can see, I was sufficiently impressed by the highlighter to check the firm's web page. www.mcbinch.com

7) **The McCarthy Tetrault funky paper clip**. No other firm can boast a circular paper clip. No, McCarthy's paper clips are not your standard format paper clip, but are circular. Très Cool, et très simple. Though it does not say McCarthy's on the paper clip, the sight of that thing makes me say: 'I'm going to McCarthy's.' Not really, but it is still quite cool, and

was a web address. I have not visited, nor will I. The highlighter is about as useful as the Gowlings highlighter (see below). Some may dissent on this one, as I have seen a few people use it. It's a triangle. How the hell do you hold it and not want to throw it across the room? A carpal tunnel syndrome lawsuit is in order for this firm. the name of the firm: **Whocares Whoknows LLP**.

4) Torys gave out a **flashlight**, which probably cost them 2\$ each. It is silver, with a red light on it. Not bad, but pretty tacky. After all, this is a law firm. I gave my flashlight to my girlfriend, who promptly dumped me 2 1/2 months later. Thanks Torys; it's all your fault.

3) That Carr firm **scooter thing**. (No relation to Brett Carr, Nat IV) They gave out a scooter thing (I don't think they are actually called scooter things, but I can't remember the name

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The McGill Law Journal Wants You!

Eric Reiter Law II

Does thinking about the *Cite Guide* give you a warm fuzzy feeling? Are you turned on by the forbidden pleasure of rifling through other people's footnotes? Does it deeply offend you, that there is a comma problem in this sentence? Do you wonder what *really* goes on in the basement of 3661 Peel? Then the *McGill Law Journal* may be for you.

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Véronique Bastien Law II

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J'ai un faible pour le comité de rédaction français...

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Si vous avez des questions, des commentaires ou de bonnes blagues, envoyez-moi un courriel: bastiev@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca.

Management - Louis Gratton Law II

The school year is soon coming to an end, and so is my first year as part of the management board of the McGill Law Journal. As Managing Editor of next year's volume, I am writing to encourage those who have at least two years left at the Faculty to apply for a position on the management board.

The McGill Law Journal has been a non-profit corporation since 1996. It is incorporated under Part 3 of the Quebec Companies Act. Management members are involved in various projects including investment management, subscription solicitation, website development, advertising, fundraising and many other interesting endeavours. The management board ensures that the corporation functions efficiently and responsibly. It's a great chance to experience the workings of a business from the inside.

During my first year at the Journal, I had the chance to negotiate a contract with an American publisher. I also worked on reviewing the corporate governance of the Journal, verifying that the Journal's by-laws respected the requirements of the Quebec Companies Act.

Other members of the management board planned the Journal's budget, organized the Alumni Lecture, organized a campaign to donate Journal subscriptions to less fortunate Law Faculties around the world, to name a few of our many ongoing projects. Also, next year we are working on the new edition of the *Cite Guide*, which will involve negotiations with the publisher.

Si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à me contacter: grattol@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca.

Learn more at the *McGill Law Journal's* end-of-the-year Coffee House this Thursday. Venez rencontrer l'équipe de la *Revue* ce jeudi au Coffee House.

Venez vivre une expérience européenne

I would like to make a recruitment announcement concerning the Simulation du Parlement européen Canada-Québec-Europe [SPECQUE]. Since its creation in 1998, the event has been taking place annually in September interchangeably between Québec and Europe. McGill has played a great role since the very beginning and we hope to continue with this tradition.

Il s'agit d'une organisation sans but lucratif qui organise la simulation des travaux du Parlement européen afin de permettre aux participants de prendre conscience des différents enjeux européens et de prendre une position sur ces derniers.

La SPECQUE a pour le objectif de familiariser 15 délégations étudiantes au fonctionnement de l'Union européenne dans un cadre d'échanges interculturels entre Canadiens et Européens. Elle se tiendra dans la merveilleuse ville de Barcelone en septembre 2001.

We hope to get delegations from France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, Great Britain, Austria and Canada.

The simulation usually looks for masters level students as participants, but doors are open to any talented student interested in European affairs. C'est également une façon extraordinaire de faire connaissance avec des étudiants provenant des deux côtés de l'océan.

Les débats ont lieu en français et les documents de travail sont rédigés en français. Il est donc essentiel de comprendre cette langue. Il peut être utile de comprendre l'anglais oral, car bien que la simulation se déroule en français, nous permettons aux participants non-francophones de s'exprimer en anglais lorsque nécessaire.

Je remercie grandement tous(tes) les candidats(es) et j'espère que nous allons ensemble conquérir l'Espagne au mois de septembre.

Don't hesitate. Join us and hopefully we will experience an unforgettable time in beautiful and sunny Spain.

Pour avoir plus de détails sur le processus de recrutement, vous pouvez me contacter par e-mail: guzinav@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca ou par téléphone au (514)735-4229.

For more information, you can visit the SPECQUE website: www.specque.qc.ca

All the best, Zorica Guzina

The Dilemma

**If you think you are
beaten, you are;**

**If you think you dare not,
you don't.**

**If you like to win; but you
think you can't,**

**It's almost a cinch you
won't.**

**If you think you'll lose,
your lost,**

**For out in the world we
find**

**Success begins with a
person's will;**

**It's all in the state of
mind.**

**Life's battles don't al-
ways go**

**To the stronger or faster
person;**

**But sooner or later the
one who wins**

**Is the one who thinks
they can.**

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There's the Rant, folks.

Jodi Ettenberg BCL III

I feel as though I am graduating. I know I am not, despite the fact that McGill sent me a 'notice of convocation' and I have already paid my convocation fee. I know I am not despite the fact that I am going to this year's grad ball, and am not going to see most of my classmates around the halls of McGill again. I feel as though I am graduating because I am going to be away all of next year, and it's a strange predicament to be in. You're not *supposed* to be getting nostalgic until this time NEXT year . . . but you're overcome with law school memories at every turn since you're not going to be here when most of your year starts their 4th year in September.

I know this exchange thingy is my choice, and all the rest, but I'm using it as a platform to air my views about the faculty. Isn't that what we lawyers do best? Use everything as a springboard for our own personal diatribes? Here's mine:

I am exceedingly grateful to have spent a wonderful three years here. I have learnt incomparable lessons from the people around me and they have given me ideas about what I want to accomplish later on in life. Though the CEGEP/Undergrad/Mature Student Salad Bowl is a wee bit disconcerting when you are first thrown into its midst, it becomes a fantastic place to learn about yourselves and others once you realize how lucky you are to be a part of it. Who would have thought that my closest friends would be 32, 26 and 23 years old? Where else could I have made them?

I have been told time and time again that university would be where I would meet the friends that I would keep for the rest of my life. Though I know that my university experience thus far has not been the norm, I cannot help but agree with the old adage. At our LSA exec dinner last night, we all agreed that regardless of how the rest of our year had gone, we were thankful to have made the 9 friendships that we did as members of the exec. It's comforting that no matter where any of us go along our career paths, when we stumble upon someone who went to McGill law, an automatic bond will be formed.

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As someone who did not get involved in student politics until law school, these three years have certainly been an eye-opening and personality building experience. And as someone who had only been with people her own age until law school, these three years have been a learning experience. And as someone who came to law school because there was nothing else that appealed to her and figured 'what the hell,' these three years have been wonderful. I am glad to take all these experiences with me on exchange next year.

There's the rant folks. I now return to the coffee-table worthy book that is my US Constitutional Bible. Best of luck on exams!

George the Star!

Did you enjoy the singing performance by George Forbes at skitnite? Well, you may get to know him even more by going to: MP3.com/georgeforbes or by getting his album "Face the giant".

George sure rocks!

Taylor From Page 11

And some people left early, or transferred, or just never came back, including your Law Partner, although you are pretty sure that wasn't your fault...but it might have been.

And you made some big mistakes, and want to apologize to a million different people for screwing up, or spilling on them, or whatever you did wrong.

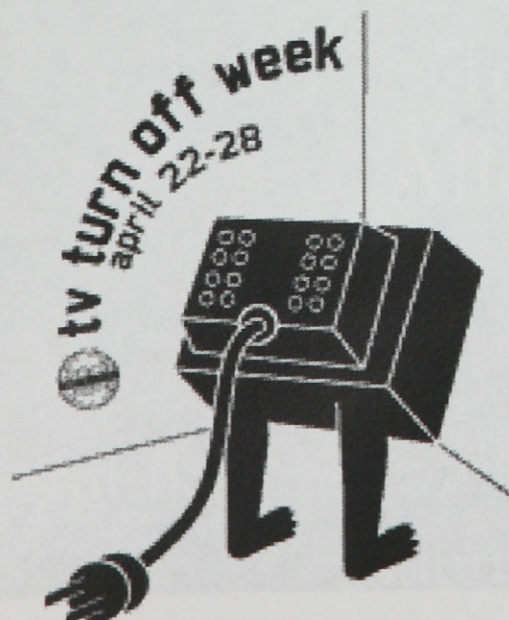
And you learned some more French (but not enough yet) and played some hockey, and coached a team that you were so proud of and got to go to the Molson Centre (but you didn't get to go twice, which would have been cool) and you learned that you hate Ball Hockey but Mendelsohn kept putting you on the damn team all the same. And you sat around and talked baseball or hockey and played FIFA 2000 and barbecued and went to karaoke and ate too much meat and Goudro hit the Moores sign with a snowball from a good hundred feet away while he was drunk.

And you drove Quid editors crazy every week with your submissions, and you wanted to thank them all personally but didn't know how to do that, so you thanked them all in the last Quid of the year...right now.

And it seemed like the fourth year students were so old...so wise...so cool...and fourth year was miles and miles away. But then you looked up, and everyone had jobs, and new plans, and you realized you had a lot of reading to do before exams, and needed a new tie for the Grad Ball and damn, now you had to write a speech and practice your French because you can't let these people down because they mean so damn much to you.

And you are getting ready to go back to your home province...getting on the train to Muskoka, so to speak, but you know you won't ever forget your time in the sunshine of Montreal.

You still remember the first day.



Whalen From Page 15

As a former member of the computer committee, the labs in OCDH NCDH and DSCC have played an important role in my student life at McGill. It would have been less fun, informative and engaging without the input and assistance from the guys in the LIMC. Our lives would be profoundly less convenient without the efforts of Steven Park, Chris Foote, Evan Light and John Kirkpatrick. You might kick your computer like a mule at times. But for the money we contribute we have one helluva system.

Outside the main buildings, I sometimes fear to tread. In the admissions office, Assistant Dean Meikle has the capable Clelia and Harriet helping her out. They were instrumental in law orientation 1999, and I'm sure they'll play an important role in making all future orientation weeks a success. The admissions office also brings new recruits to Skit Nite. This little intro was my primary incentive (for better or worse) in choosing McGill over comparatively stuffy U of T.

In the center for Medicine, Ethics and Law, Eileen is the woman to see if you need to speak with Dr. Somerville. She may be the world's most organized admin assistant, and that's really saying something. The Centre for Air and Space Law, Dalia is always the first to say Hi at the reception desk, although Maria is a big help too. The Centre for Comparative Law, Manon is the admin coordinator.

Cleaning up after our lazy asses are Domenic, Francesca and Leonato during the day. At night, David and Giovanni make short work of the mess in the pit, Atrium, library, computer labs. They might not know our names, but they remember us. Working on the Corporate Securities Moot, they would come in to check the credentials of the other night owls, but they recognized me as someone who has been burning the midnight oil for a couple of years now. David is completely bald, and Giovanni seems a bit shy. Both are cool guys who would probably enjoy a chat or a late night pizza as you rush to meet the paper deadline in late April.

Last but not least, there's Charlie. Tireless volunteer for the Computer Committee since before I came here in 1998. Twice a week he gives print credits and fixes passwords for free. The students get paid about \$9 per hour.

These are some of the ways the people in our neighbourhood have touched my life over the past 3 years. Undoubtedly, they will touch your life in some way – its up to you to make sure that it is positive and memorable experience. There are over 600 of us, so it's unrealistic for them to remember all of our names. There are only 50 of them, so we don't have the same excuse. Let's get to know them. In the immortal words of Keanu Reeves in Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure, "Be excellent to each other. And, party on, Dudes!"

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CURRICULUM SURVEY

The Faculty has put together a curriculum questionnaire designed to help assess students' experiences with the Faculty's programme. This questionnaire is currently available on WebCT3 (<http://webct3.mcgill.ca>), and we would be very grateful if all students took the time to fill it out. It will give you the opportunity to voice your comments, concerns and suggestions concerning the programme. You may fill out this questionnaire until the end of May. Please note also that having responded last year does not prevent you from responding again this year.

Les réponses et commentaires fournis demeurent strictement confidentiels. Ils seront utilisés par le Conseil de faculté et par le Comité du programme dans le seul but d'évaluer dans quelle mesure les objectifs pédagogiques de la Faculté ont été atteints et, ainsi, d'améliorer le programme. Veuillez noter que le questionnaire n'existe, pour le moment, que dans sa version anglaise.

Here is some technical information required to access the questionnaire:

Login

Every McGill student has been assigned a user ID for WebCT3. This user ID follows the general convention of first name followed by a period, and then last name.

For example: Jim McGill would use *james.mcgill* as his WebCT3 user ID.

Password

Initial passwords have been provided for all users. Assigned passwords follow the convention of date of birth, starting with the year (4 digits), month (2 digits) and day (2 digits).

For example: A student born on March 29, 1978 would use 19780329 as his WebCT3 password.

For security reasons, it is recommended that you change your password the first time you login.

If you are unable to login, you can contact the ICC WebCT Support Team at webct@mcgill.ca, providing your full name, student number and date of birth.

Pour toute information additionnelle, veuillez communiquer avec la soussignée.

Véronique Bélanger

Doyenne adjointe aux études de premier cycle /

Assistant Dean (Student Affairs)

Just a little more action, Class

Our project: an endowment fund for student participants in the human rights internships program

Notre objectif: \$10,000

Total student (& one faculty) pledges received to date (as of Friday, March 30): \$8650.00

Taux de participation actuelle: 42 finissant(e)s

Total number of graduates in the Class of 2001: 151

Thank you and gros bisous to everyone who has already pledged – your generosity has been amazing. If you have not yet handed in your pledge form, we will be in the Atrium on Tuesday from 11:30 – 2:30 and our box will be in the Dean's office for the rest of the week.

The Class Action 2001 Committee (Johanne, Aaron, Liz, Sophie, Karen, Allen, Dean & Yasemin)

The LSA is pleased to announce the winners of the following awards:

Allen Neil Ash Award (for athletic contribution):

Jeff Nichols

Steven Panunto

Marianne St-Pierre Plamondon

Patricia Allen Award for Participation

Anne Goossen

Yasemin Heinbecker

Jono Kalles

Anne-Valérie Paquet

Katherine Poirier

Megan Stephens

LSA Graduating Student Award

Elizabeth Drent

Tony Hoffman

Allen Mendelsohn

Dean Taylor

Congratulations to all winners, and thanks to all those who submitted nominations.

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for the misguided votes guys). Defensive Forward? This isn't applicable on our team. But some guys do play both ends of the ice better than others and David Dixter and Greg Webber were also strongly recognized on the team for strong two-way play.

The Maurice Rocket Richard Trophy for Top Goal Scorer on Chico Resch goes to Antoine as he notched 11 goals in 12 games – not bad at all for the X-goalie of Pines Power. I guess he knows his way around the net in more ways than one. Speaking of which, Chico Resch is looking to pick up a goalie for next years team. Our back-to-back Vezina award winner, Damion Stadola who posted 2 shut outs and G.A.A. of 2.29 (NO! GAA does not mean the same thing as GPA), is leaving us behind as he joins Ron in NY searching for a high quality garage league to play in.

Now the big award, the one that you've been waiting for - the team MVP. Hey, did I mention that BCL III, Darlene Corrigan and LLB III, Andy Hastings, who play together on a McGill co-ed hockey team, were married on St. Patties Day? I guess, they decided to take this McGill transsystemic thing to a whole new level.

Okay back to the awards...the Hart Trophy for the Most Valuable Player goes to Dan Gaudreault. Not only did he lead the team with 20 points (which also gives him the Art Ross Trophy for most points) but he also picked up the Molson Award. This trophy went to the player who picked up the most game "3 star points" throughout the season as voted upon by whoever brought the beer that night. Votes for this award were cast after every match throughout the season. Such consistency was unparalleled and in return he takes home the three biggest awards (Hart, Molson & Art Ross). Truth be know to all though, Damion did give Dan a run on the ballot for the Hart.

That's it, that's all. The smell of the ice & equipment that just didn't air out well enough comes to a close. Friends and teammates leave to pursue a life outside of "Chico" hockey and our fans now turn their attention to the NHL playoffs that loom around the corner. Let me here make some predictions. Montreal will win too many games down the stretch, miss out on a high draft pick & will continue to be basement dwellers for years to come. The withered Leafs will crumble and die to the dismay of Luz & other silly fans. The Senators will win the Stanley Cup against Colorado who will be just too beat up coming out of the Western Conference to pose much of challenge to Hossa and company. Again, congratulations Darlene & Andy!

of it.) at the Toronto careers day where you flipped over their business card and got a chance to win. It came across as a scratch and win giveaway for some store at a strip mall in Ajax, Ontario. That is about the tackiest and uncoolest thing that a firm could do. It would have been cool in April of 1999. Maybe. But now, the person who won the scooter can't use it without looking like they attend Marianopolis. Not offense to any recent Marianopolis grads, but they are the only people I see using them.

2) Gowlings Henderson gave out a **maroon pen-highlighter combination**. The pen lasted 4 minutes, the highlighter ran out of highlighter juice after about one line of Denning. Not Cool, and certainly not useful. The only thing that has saved Gowlings from #1 thing on the list is their post-it notes, which are particularly sticky.

1) The Borden Ladner Gervais **Pewter Key Chain**. It weighs about **10 pounds**. Not cool and Not used. Still in the plastic bag that it originally came in. I may try and melt it down as a summer project, and make rings out of it to supplement my lawn cutting income. Try again next year Borden.

Notables missing: **Fraser Milner Casgrain, Lang Michener, Baker MacKenzie (hmmm), Goodmans**, (The new Firm), **Davies Ward Beck Vineberg and Phillips** (Just too many damn names to put on a key chain or highlighter), and last but not least, **HEENAN BLAIKIE**. They did have the best coffee house this year, but no gadgets. Admittedly, I think I received a few other trinkets, but none worth mentioning. Should any lawyer from the above law firms wish to contact me, I can be reached via email at mikearnot@canada.com for your comments. I stand by everything I said, but you should note that crappy gadgets do not affect my decision to apply or work at your firm. Useful gifts make me visit your web page, that's all. See you in the fall.



Where would we be without River?

Becky Hare Law II

Remember River Phoenix? Well, I definitely remember River Phoenix. I remember his movies, I remember his interviews, I think I even remember maybe having a River Phoenix poster. I also remember the overdose. I remember hearing about his death outside of the Viper Room. I remember being crushed.

Lately I've been revisiting some great River Phoenix films and, although this means being subjected to the 'acting' of Keanu Reeves more often than I would like, it still beats spending a Saturday night at the Go-Go Lounge. So, last night I was watching *the thing called love* when suddenly I was struck by a rather astonishing realization. In my mind, River Phoenix was someone who was the same age as me. I remember him as the first real actor from my age bracket. But in the movies I've been watching recently, he co-stars with people like Samantha Mathis, Sandra Bullock, Dermot Mulroney and, sadly, Keanu Reeves. These people are not my age. And, thus, I am drawn to the rather disturbing conclusion that River Phoenix was also not my age. And yet, I unequivocally *remember* him as someone of my own age.

This peculiar little intro is intended to make one simple point (well, two I guess if we're counting the fact that it nicely illustrates my possibly unhealthy attachment to dead teen idols) – memory is a strange thing. We remember things the way we want to and tend to discard the rest. Collective memory is even more bizarre – we let other people remember things for us and allow possibly all of our personal experiences to be discarded.

Why does this matter? Maybe it doesn't. But, maybe it does. Maybe it matters because you're the kind of person who will read the warm and fuzzy tributes to the faculty contained in the preceding pages and think maybe there is something wrong with you because even if you try really hard (which you probably don't) you just can't identify with anything being said. Maybe it matters because now you're thinking that if you don't feel enthusiastic about this place then you shouldn't be here. It matters because nothing could be further from the truth.

Getting caught up in student life is great but it isn't a requirement. Maybe you have a spouse and/or children at home and you would rather spend Thursday afternoon with them than at Coffee House. That's your prerogative. Maybe you would rather detach your own retina than go to any faculty event if it's being hosted at the *House of Plastic* or some comparable establishment. That's completely acceptable. Maybe you simply aren't interested in participating in intramurals, Law Games, Skit Nite or any of this faculty's other big ticket events. Absolutely fine.

Maybe until last week when Eric Gilman came to your Property class to announce that he was running for LSA President, you thought that his name was Allen and that he was the LSA President. Actually, this probably isn't acceptable but it doesn't make you a moron – it's a completely honest mistake, no reason to feel bad, certainly no reason for others to mock you.

The point is that not all of us want to participate in student life; at least, not in the neatly packaged and very well-marketed student life that gets presented to us. Some people are destined to create new clubs or institute new annual events. Some people are suited to the job of seriously reworking existing clubs and services. Some people merely want to go to class, go home, study, eat and sleep. These people still have something valuable to contribute to this faculty – themselves. But where are these people? I happen to know that they exist. The problem is that their existence is overshadowed by something I can only describe as our faculty's very own *mythic norm*. It's as though we all live in the shadow of this mythic McGill Law student who participates in certain activities, likes only certain classes offered by certain professors, gets appropriately stressed over certain things, you get the picture. Maybe there are people who actually fit this mould. My guess is that there are many more who don't. And those people need to make their presence known. These people, and not the mythic norm, should play the leading role in our collective memory.

So, as a preliminary rebellion against the mythic norm, I leave you with the following:

1. If I could go to Common Law Property every single day, I would. I love it. I love everything about it. It's just like math but the letters in the formula represent dead people which makes it more applicable to everyday reality. I may also love JICP when I get around to taking it; my immediate goal, though, is simply to figure out what the hell it is.
2. I did not pull a single all-nighter during my factum. I worked relatively hard but I still had time to sleep, go to all of my other classes, watch River Phoenix films and get very drunk several times. As my excruciatingly-brilliant-yet-remarkably-laidback (now *that* is an inventive synonym for cool; stupendous – who uses words like that?) partner put it, factum schactum. Also, we felt that preparation for the moot should be limited to one hour or less. This strategy may not work for everyone but it served us very well.

Wow. An entire page just to say that I have finally learned to embrace not fitting in and I urge others to do the same. On a completely unrelated note, Lawna forgot to mention in her description of the Layout Editor's duties that we frequently notice a blank page only minutes before we need to be at Copie Nova and someone has to fill it.

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1) SURVEY – GRADUATING STUDENTS

Thank you for taking the time to complete the survey for graduating students. It will remain confidential. The CPO compiles statistics which it needs to assess the current market. Please bring it back to CPO or drop it in the mail box next to my office. It will take – literally – one minute to fill out.

2) A MESSAGE FROM THE LSUC TO THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS: Updates about Call to the Bar 2002 and the mail-out of BAC information.

'Convocation approved one Call to the Bar to be scheduled for mid-to-late September 2002 for those students entering the BAC Spring 2001. A decision about Call(s) to the Bar in 2003 has been deferred.

Regarding the BAC information packages, the first package which contained billing and allocation information went

out Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A second mailing containing timetable, Academic Policies and Procedures, and other information should be completed today. Invoices for payments made to date are not usually provided until May. If a student needs an invoice sooner, a written request for the invoice should be made directly to Roman Woloszczuk (rwoloszc@lsuc.on.ca). General questions about any BAC information should be directed to bac@lsuc.on.ca.

3) ARTICLING IN OTTAWA

-LANG MICHENER's Ottawa office has 30 lawyers providing a wide range of specialist practice areas including litigation that encompasses civil, criminal, family law, and municipal matters; Supreme Court of Canada and Federal Court; international trade; regulatory law and government relations; business and information technology law; real estate and municipal law; insurance law; construction law and litigation; bankruptcy and insolvency and wills and estates. They offer a flexible rotation articling program. You will have the opportunity to complete files from start to finish and participate in complex matters within the articling year. Training with databases provided. If interested, please pick up a package at CPO.

- CITY OF OTTAWA LEGAL DEPARTMENT: According to information received by one of our alumni, there are 2 articling vacancies at the City of Ottawa Legal Department to begin in 2001.

Due to the recent amalgamation of the City of Ottawa, Region of Ottawa-Carleton and other area municipalities were not able to participate in the usual articling process. However, approval

has now been granted to hire two (2) articling students for the 2001-2002 term.

Applications should be received at the following address on or before April 15th, 2001:

J. Jerald Bellomo
City Solicitor
City of Ottawa
Legal Services
110 Laurier Avenue West
Ottawa, ON K1P 1J1
Fax: (613) 560-1383"

4) OFFERS RECEIVED THIS WEEK (Summer/part-time positions)

- RESEARCH ASSISTANT(S)

Professor Stephen Smith is seeking to hire one or two Summer Research Assistants. Applications from students seeking both full-time and part-time work will be accepted. There are no restrictions on whom may apply other than that you must have completed a course in transsystemic or common law contracts. The research will be primarily, though not exclusively, in the area of common law obligations.

Please submit a covering letter and a record (photocopy is fine) of your law school marks (first year students should indicate in the covering letter any marks they have been awarded thus far which do not appear on their transcripts) by APRIL 16TH to Professor Smith's secretary, Mario- D'Amico, 2nd floor of 3661 Peel. Late applications will be accepted, but I cannot guarantee that there will be positions still available. Hiring decisions will be made very shortly after the 16th. If you need to know earlier than that (say because of

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another job offer) please let Ms D'Amico know this and I will try to accomodate your request.

Stephen A. Smith
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Fax: (1) (514) 398-8197

- TRANSAMERICA Life Canda is looking for a summer law student to start mid-May to mid-August. The start date may begin earlier.

The successful candidate will have exposure to all areas of law practiced by in-house counsel including litigation, relevant legislative initiatives, corporate/commercial, and life insurance and segregated fund issues. French language skills and knowledge of QuickLaw research are an asset. Interested candidates sould contact:

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E-mail: julia.garreffa@transmerica.com

5) OFFERS RECEIVED THIS WEEK (Others)

- STRATEGY INSTITUTE: Conference developer: The ideal candidate has a strong interest in business and is a recent or upcoming graduate. The mandate encompasses developing relevant, detailed conference agendas, recruiting

dynamic, knowledgeable industry speakers and producing compelling promotional copy. To apply: HR@strategyinstitute.com or via mail to: Gord Miller, Strategy Institute, 401 Richmond Street W., Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 3A8 or via fax: (416) 944-0403.

- THE NATIONAL VOTING RIGHTS INSTITUTE is advertising an attorney position. The Institute is a non-profit public interest litigation and public education organization based in Boston, Mass. Founded in 94, the Institute is dedicated to challenging the constitutionality of the current campaign finance system across the US. Further details on its web site: www.nvri.org.

The Institute is looking for a an attorney with 3 years experience although highly qualified individuals with less experience will be considered. Prior federal court litigation experience preferred. The NVRI is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. If interested send a resume, writing sample, and cover letter explaining your interests and experience by 4/9/01 to NVRI, One Bromfield Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONSULT THE BOARDS

6) NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF LAW EXAMINERS

The CPO received the applications. You can also download yours: www.nybarexam.org. Please note the following changes: The exam is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, July

24-25, 2001. Applications must be postmarked no earlier than March 26 and no later than April 25, 2001. For more information, contact Sadeka: sadeka@jaidy.com.

7) MATCHING PROGRAM – ONTARIO RECRUITMENT

To find more about it please check the National Matching Services' web site: www.natmatch.com/ontart. I will keep you posted on the Ontario recruitment process as we get closer to the date. The information session is postponed until September.

8) BARREAU DU QUÉBEC

Vous pouvez consulter, pour fins d'information uniquement, les nouvelles offres de stage mis en ligne sur le site Web du Barreau du Québec : www.barreau.qc.ca. Cela peut vous donner une idée de ce que son service des stages aura à vous offrir.

9) POUR CEUX QUI SONT TOUJOURS À LA RECHERCHE D'UN STAGE

Si vous le souhaitez, vous pouvez prendre rendez-vous avec moi la semaine prochaine pour discuter d'une stratégie. Apportez-moi à ce moment-là copie de votre curriculum vitae. Tel : 398-6618; e-mail : st-laurent@falaw.lan.mcgill.ca.



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